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## The Bison, September 25, 1981

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY





# The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding."

Volume 57, Number 4

Searcy, Arkansas

September 25, 1981



**This Won't Hurt A Bit**

by JIM BRADLEY

Junior Joy Gregg reacts to her inoculation which is administered by Cathleen Smith (left), Dean of Nursing. Students were inoculated Wednesday in the Benson Auditorium to combat the recent outbreak of rubeola, or seven-day measles.

## Inoculations to fight outbreak of measles

State Health Department officials with cooperation from the Harding Health Center conducted a vaccination clinic Wednesday in an effort to control a possible outbreak of rubeola, or seven-day measles.

State Health Department officials came to the Harding campus last Friday after being alerted by a Searcy doctor who thought he had diagnosed a case of measles, said State Health Department official Jim Ferrell.

"We interviewed students who had been sick and found two students who do fit the conditions for measles," said Ferrell.

He said many students who have been ill and had to be sent home have been diagnosed as having measles.

Though measles is often thought of as a childhood disease, it can become a problem with a population like that of Harding's when you have many people together who may not be immune, said Dr. Ted Altman, Dean of Students.

"Measles can be devastating to people of college age," said Ferrell.

Persons under 30 years of age are susceptible to the disease because the immunization shots which they were given as pre-school children were combined with a substance that caused the vaccine to become ineffective, said Ferrell. Students were urged in chapel Tuesday to be immunized for rubeola and rubella (German measles). A special immunization clinic was set up for students, faculty and staff Wednesday in the Benson Auditorium. Over 2,500 students

participated in the voluntary immunization.

"We don't have an epidemic — we're trying to prevent one," said Altman.

Students had mixed feelings regarding the immunization drive but most felt that it was something necessary to protect themselves as well as others, even if it was a little unpleasant.

Others were not so brave. "I cried the last time I had an oral polio vaccine," said one student.

"Reaction rates to the vaccines are low; students may have sore arms and not feel real well for a day or two but it's better than being sick for a couple of weeks," said a health official.

The measles vaccine is also available from Searcy physicians for those who missed the campus immunization. "Everyone should be immunized for measles, even if they think they have previously had the vaccine or had a case of the measles. The history of measles is very unreliable and if someone has had the vaccine this one will only act as a booster," said Ferrell.

"There has been an increase in the index of suspicion in the community," said Ferrell, "but no confirmed cases."

Before the health department investigation, there was confusion over whether there might be cases of typhoid fever on campus but Ferrell said the health department has not confirmed a typhoid diagnosis. The problem is that there are several illnesses among the students that have similar symptoms.

## Harding feeling nationwide decrease in enrollment

by Gwen Crownover

What began in 1963 and ended in 1977 and is just beginning to affect Harding and every other institution of higher learning in the United States? The decline in the birth rate.

Colleges and universities across the country are facing a decline in enrollment that may continue well into the 1990s, resulting primarily from the fact that there simply won't be as many college-age men and women as there used to be.

Harding's total enrollment this fall is down only eight from last fall's record 3,084. However, a simple head count can be misleading, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, president, said.

"We're down about 40 in full-time equivalency," he said. "More students are taking lighter loads."

The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville is down 423 this fall, Dr. Ganus said, and the University at Little Rock (UALR) is also down. Of Har-

ding's "sister schools," he said Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., and Lubbock (Texas) Christian College both suffered losses of about 100 students, and Abilene (Texas) Christian University lost 37.

If anything can be said for the trend, it did not creep up unexpectedly. It politely gave 18 years' notice, and Harding has been expecting the drop.

The campus housing situation is an example. After a few years of overcrowding, particularly in the freshman dormitories of Armstrong, Cathcart and Pattie Cobb, conditions are showing marked improvement this year, Lott Tucker, vice president of finance, said.

"We're down in boarding students some 100 over last year," Tucker said, "but our dormitories are still full. We have some rooms that are empty, and we have some three-to-a-room that don't want to move out."

"We haven't built any dormitories in a long time and have no plans to build any," he con-

tinued. "We made the decision to buy and build houses around the campus and move students into them."

The last dormitory to be erected was L. C. Sears Hall, completed in 1975.

The escalating expense of a college education has also been cited as a contributory factor in the decreasing enrollment. Conversely, the decline may prove to be a financial hardship to private colleges and universities themselves.

Using Freed-Hardeman as an example, Dr. Ganus described the difficulty such a decline can cause. "The loss of 100 people over a year of tuition amounts to a quarter of a million dollar loss," he said. "Now, they've already contracted teachers who have got to eat."

The equivalence of the 40-student decline at Harding comes to over \$100,000 loss, he said. The financial burden posed by enrollment decreases at a private institution such as Harding will "have to go to the

student or the school. It won't go to the government," he said.

Expense at private schools is not a new complaint, Tucker said.

"Private higher education has always cost more than public education," he said. "There have always been some who cannot come because of cost."

Dr. Ganus said that from 120 to 130 students who pre-registered last spring for the fall semester with intentions of returning did not come back.

"Normally it's only about 60. So that's twice as many as usual," he said. "We feel it's because of the economy."

Tucker maintains that Harding's best defense against the enrollment decline is a good offense.

"We are hopeful at Harding that if there is a trend toward less students that we can go against the trend and not suffer a decrease," Tucker said. "If we maintain an overall strong program and work hard in all areas, it's our hope that we at

least won't be decreasing in enrollment.

"We feel that the '80s is going to be a real time of testing, but we feel that Harding will stay strong and vibrant and maintain its enrollment," he continued. "But it will take more work, more selling than we ever have before."

Tucker and Dr. Ganus agreed that the best selling technique Harding has available is the word-of-mouth endorsements of what Ganus called "satisfied customers."

### Inside

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Sophomore class wins contest of fun and nonsense at Hilarity, page 5.

#### ...You lose some...

The Bisons are beat by a narrow 21-18 by Southwest Missouri State University, page 7.



# Opinion

## The September Equinox

There's a nebulous feeling that comes every fall at the start of a new school year. It isn't just that your tan's fading or that you have to start wearing socks. It's a combination of several things that happen only in autumn, that make you feel . . . well . . . different.

First comes the feeling of graduation. We move up one or more marks on life's measuring scale. We leave behind another season of sunbathing, fresh peaches, drive-in movies, porch swings, lemonade and convertibles. We look toward a season of sweaters, chili, bonfires, mittens and cocoa. We move forward.

There's a crispness in the air that is fighting its way through the diehard summer doldrums to meet that Sept. 22nd deadline. The beginning of autumn: the earth tilts on its axis and leans back from the warmth of the sun. And Harding is alive with life.

The campus churns with school people who busy themselves with schoolwork and schoolplay. The sun has lulled us into a dull, cozy boredom and we're slowly waking up. We carry textbooks instead of tennis rackets. We look purposeful and directed.

As we are resuscitated into activity, Mother Nature is slowly spinning down. Bright petunias still splash an artist's palette of colors in front of the Benson Auditorium, but we taste in the wind the coming masterpiece of fall. We busy ourselves while a mural is painstakingly being painted across campus.

Our minds turn from soap operas to schoolbooks, from fast food jobs to term papers, from those late night talks under the stars that we wish would never end to those late night talks in the dorms that never do.

Summer vacation doesn't come soon enough and it doesn't end soon enough either. We've had enough of the sultry, sluggish nagging of "Stop Dragging My Heart Around"; and "Bette Davis Eyes" should have cataracts by now. We wonder if there's a way to

tan without perspiring. We decide that shopping malls are bad for your feet and Pac-Man is a teenage tourist trap.

We never dreamed last May, but we're anxious to sing the Fight Song and we even get a few goose bumps when we hear the Alma Mater. We're ready for the first home football game and a chance to need to wear a windbreaker. We're ready to walk the old concrete paths and hallways and to buy our first peanut butter and blueberry shake of the year at Frozen D's.

Harding is much the same as it was last spring. The four columns of the Administration Building still stand firm. The Beaumont Memorial Library is still a quiet place to socialize. Armstrong Hall still smells funny. And the Hammon Student Center is still the hub of the student's life.

Oh, there are a few differences. The construction of the business building is moving along. There are some new flower beds around. The cafeterias sell soft drinks. And the freshmen look a little younger. But basically everything's the same.

You're the one who's changed. Somehow you're different. You overcame a challenging summer job. You found a love. Or lost a love. You read a book that made you think. You heard a song that made you lonely. You got the darkest tan you've had before. You told somebody a secret. You made somebody smile. You found a seashell or a new friend.

Something happens during summers. It always does. And you're never the same person. You're different. You're older.

We now look ahead to a school year full of challenges, goals and promises. "But we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal."

Good-bye, summer.



## The Fifth Column Christian Marxism?

by Danny Campbell

One of the first things one learns when he becomes a student (or at least enrolls) at Harding is that "You aren't a true Christian unless you are for free enterprise, Ronald Reagan, the Moral Majority and Anita Bryant." While that may be overstating the case a bit, the fact that conservatism is a very strong element at this school is a valid point. However, it could also be said with equal validity that Harding is a socialistic institution.

Take the cafeteria, for example: How many of us would actually eat there with regularity (or even irregularity — which is probably more common) if we did not have to? Three? Four? Okay, six. However, since we go to Harding, we eat at the cafeteria. If they decide to serve dung beetles with axle grease, we eat it. Big Brother is among us.

Another good example is the curfew. The "Reds" at this school have infiltrated, and decided what time we must come in at night. Violators are punished by three days' solitary confinement in our prison dorms. The collectivist encroachment must be stopped before it is too late.

One of the biggest, in my opinion, violations of our precious freedom at this institution is chapel. True, it does provide us with very interesting programs, such as "Measles Inoculation."

Of course, any totalitarian regime worth its salt would not be without its secret police. The Russians have the KGB, the Shah of Iran had SAVAK, and Harding, not to be outdone, has its own version — HUSP (Harding University Security Police). The abilities of this band of men is probably the best-kept secret in all of northeast Arkansas, but don't let their seeming incompetence fool you. Each one of these men is well-trained, honed to razor sharp precision and ready to pounce on violators at any second. Tales of their brutality, relayed to me by penitent dissidents who now know better, would boggle the mind. My advice to you would be to get out of the way when you see that brown station wagon coming.

The final stage in the "socialization" of Harding will be, of course, the building of a wall. Administrators are hard at work determining where the wall should be placed. Should it go from the Administration Building to the American Heritage building, thus effectively sealing the boys from the girls and protecting us from fornications; or should it completely encircle the school, thus protecting us from the evil world on the outside? If there are enough bricks available, my guess is that both walls will be built.

## SNEA defends decision against disbanding

Dear Editor,  
SNEA, Student National Education Association, is an organization on campus for those who are planning to teach. However, there have been some misunderstandings as to what purpose the club serves on the Harding campus.

As future teachers, it is our responsibility to keep informed with all information concerning education. We need to maintain an active role in doing our best to prepare ourselves for the outside world.

We don't agree with everything that the national organization stands for. It is true that some members of the national organization support abortion and the equal rights amendment. We at Harding do not support these issues.

At our first meeting we discussed these issues. We voted whether we should stay in SNEA or disband. The group voted to stay in SNEA and we would like to state our reasons. As Christians, we are often faced

with topics we don't always fully agree with. But that doesn't mean we should quit and take a passive position. Instead, we should try to influence others. We should constantly work to gain more information and at the same time, let others know what positions we are taking. We plan

## Letters to the Editor

to let the national leaders know how we feel about some of the issues. But we feel it is more important to stay involved and informed with education than to quit.

We realize we are only a small group compared to all the members nationwide, but we will do our best to influence those around us and stand for what we believe.

We apologize for any misunderstandings or hard feelings that have been caused. We hope the Harding population will accept our position and be proud of our efforts. If someone does not agree with us, we invite him to our meetings which are held each month. We are not asking him to join. We are asking him to help improve the club for each of us.

We are the teachers of tomorrow but we must start working today.

The members of Harding's SNEA

Dear Editor:

Is there any particular reason why one of the major spiritual

events for women in the fall semester was not mentioned at all last week in the *Bison*? I understand the JOY committee worked very hard to have a good program. It was poorly attended by the women. Some other articles could have been edited to have enough room for it.

Sincerely,  
Don Shackelford

Editorial reply: We regret the fact that no news of the JOY Fellowship was included in our Sept. 18 issue. Due to a lack of space in the 8-page paper and shortcomings on the part of the editor and reporter, the article had to be omitted. We extend our apologies.



## The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding."

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# Computer majors form club

Computer systems analysis and data processing majors have formed a new group on campus, known as the Data Processing Management Association to "give systems analysis majors a broader exposure to what the computer industry is all about," according to sponsor Steve White, assistant professor of systems analysis.

According to Dr. David Burks, dean of the School of Business, computer systems analysis is one of the fastest growing fields of study to be found today.

"We have somewhere in the neighborhood of 70 systems analysis majors," he said. The DPMA now has 30 members.

"The job market is unbelievable in this field because of the tremendous information explosion we are experiencing," he said. "Computers have become a necessity, even for small businesses. These businesses need people to manage this information and

that's why the job market is so large. This also accounts for the large number of students interested in this field."

Last spring the DPMA held two organizational meetings to plan for this year.

According to club president Larry Burgess, the group is planning to hold two seminars. The first, which is scheduled for some time in October, is planned for the local businesses in Searcy. The title of the seminar will be "Small Businesses: What They Look for in Shopping for Small Computer Systems." The second seminar will be about computer systems and system audits. No definite date has been set for either seminar.

Another activity on the agenda for the DPMA is a summer intern program for computer majors. The program, patterned after a similar one done by Texas Instruments, will be based at various businesses in Little Rock. Students who maintain a high

grade point average will be hired to work on computer systems at these businesses.

According to Burgess the intern program is one of the most important components of the DPMA. "The program is a big asset and also distinctive," Burgess said. "Not many businesses can manage to hire students just for the summer. And not many clubs can get an intern program started."

The club will meet on the second Tuesday of each month.

Potential members of DPMA should pick up applications for membership from White or from Miss Pat Jordan, School of Business secretary.

As part of their membership, members receive a monthly publication called Data Manager.

"Interested students should apply as soon as possible in order to get involved as soon as possible," Burgess said.



# Christians in the World

by Steve Awtrey

## Searcy-area Christians open hearts to Polish

We've proved at Harding this week that abundant giving doesn't come from a big pocketbook but it comes from a big heart. The response to our brothers and sisters in Poland has been tremendous! To the best of my knowledge, Christians in the Searcy area have given \$20,580.20. May God be given the glory!

Carter Lambert mentioned last week in this column that the feeling that comes at Christmastime is there because everyone has that giving spirit. I feel that we have that giving spirit on campus this year. The spirit is in more places than on the Harding campus.

Many congregations in our nation have this sweet spirit, also. Small country congregations such as Possum Grape, McRae and others have given over one thousand dollars. I heard of one small congregation that borrowed 12 thousand dollars to send to Poland!

A congregation in the South that is organizing this effort for the Christians in Poland set a goal of \$500,000. As of last week over \$700,000 had been raised! May God forgive us for our lack of faith and vision.

II Corinthians 8:1-9 talks about a similar effort of the churches of Galatia, Macedonia and Corinth to help the church at Jerusalem. If Paul were writing this to us I think he would say something similar to this:

And now, brothers, we want you to know about the grace that God has given the churches in the Searcy area. Their overflowing joy welled up in rich generosity. For I testify that they gave as much as they were able, and even beyond their ability. Entirely on their own, they urgently pleaded for the privilege of sharing in this service to the Polish Saints. And they did not do as we expected, but they gave themselves first to the Lord and then in keeping with God's will . . . They are growing in every aspect of their Christian lives — in faith, in speech, in knowledge, in complete earnestness, in giving, and in their love for all people.

Let's continue to have this sweet, sweet spirit on this campus. It is the spirit of the Lord. Let's strive to be like Jesus in every aspect of our lives. Let's let Jesus be the center of attraction and happiness in everything we do!

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# Graham's Fashions

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# Entertainment



Morning manager Mrs. Hazel Lomax (left) waits on student patrons (from left) Jeff Sissom and Richard Brandow at the New College Inn. Various changes were made in the snack bar's menu and appearance when it came under new management this summer.

by JIM BRADLEY

## College Inn makes changes

by Linda Ford

The University-owned College Inn snack bar, located in the Hammon Student Center, changed management over the summer. Formerly managed by Mrs. Hazel Lomax, it is now under the management of American Heritage Cafeteria.

During the summer, Lott Tucker, vice-president of finance, and Kevin O'Leary, manager of American Heritage Cafeteria, decided to try to save money by putting the College Inn under the management of Heritage Cafeteria.

The reason for changing management, O'Leary said, was because the Inn was losing money and if Heritage took over management the Inn could take advantage of the greater purchasing of the cafeteria.

Mrs. Lomax has managed the College Inn since the student center moved from Pattie Cobb to the Hammon building in 1972.

Mrs. Lomax still works at the Inn but she is now the morning manager instead of the full-time manager. Ronald Copeland is the afternoon manager. Both Mrs. Lomax and Copeland report to O'Leary.

Mrs. Lomax says she likes her present position better than her old job as full-time manager. "I retire in three years. I needed the

job, but I didn't want to work as much," she said.

The new management has already initiated a few changes in the snack bar. They have cut the non-selling items from the menu and are offering a smaller number of more popular foods.

To make service more efficient students now dress their own sandwiches instead of the cook doing it as in the past.

Some items such as soft drinks and ham sandwiches are cheaper because the Inn now has a greater purchasing power,

O'Leary said. The Inn can now afford to provide free coffee and tea refills, he said.

To get students into the habit of patronizing the College Inn the management will be running weekly specials on different items such as nachos, ice cream and sandwiches, O'Leary said. Last week they offered 35 cent ice cream for 20 cents, he said.

The look and sound of the Inn has changed also.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company has donated a lighted menu board and customers can now listen to the campus radio station when patronizing the snack bar in the afternoon, O'Leary said.

The ping-pong room adjacent to the snack bar is being put into use for ping-pong, dominos and backgammon, O'Leary said. And he hopes to have backgammon tournaments once a week.

"Most of the newness is an image builder. We want the College Inn to look like a place where they (the students) can relax and have fun," Copeland said.

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## Mr. Jack Daniel's Band to appear in concert Oct. 1

The 'Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band' is scheduled for a concert in the Benson Aud. Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

Daniel's band was first formed in 1892 in Lynchburg, Tenn. when Daniel bought some instruments so that his town could have a community band.

Today's version of this band comes from the Nashville area, where all the members are recording studio musicians.

In the early 1970s, Dave Fulmer, actor-musician-historian, became interested in an old photograph of the original band, so he decided to re-establish the band. Authentic reproductions of the instruments were acquired, old music scores brought back and "perked up," and new musicians found.

The outcome is a mixture of music and theater, a hometown gazebo setting, and a 13-piece band.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale in the Student Center and Dr. Jimmy Carr's office in the

lobby of the Benson Auditorium. Student tickets will be \$1 with ID, childrens' tickets will also be \$1 and all others will be \$3.

## Banana split sale sees \$680 gross

For the fourth year in a row, the Galaxy and Ju Go Ju social clubs sponsored a banana split sale in order to raise money for a given cause.

This year's sale, which took place Tuesday night Sept. 15, was run to help fund the Mabee Business Building now under construction.

Galaxy President Jim Robertson said the sale grossed \$680 but that food costs would have to be deducted for the final figure.

Robertson further stated that at least 80 percent of the two clubs' members were involved in the service project which was held in the Student Center.

"Overall, it was very successful," said Robertson.

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# Orr calls for active citizenship

by Jay Simpson

"There is no such thing as a Democrat or a Republican," said Dallas County Commissioner Roy Orr, who opened this year's American Studies lecture series Thursday, Sept. 17. "You are either a liberal or a conservative and a Christian can't be a liberal," Orr said.

Orr will soon leave his position as commissioner to serve, by appointment of President Ronald Reagan, in the President's Advisory Committee on Federalism.

University President Clifton L. Ganus, in introducing Orr, noted that the "dual citizenship" many in this country have, that is, in the Kingdom of God and in the United States of America, is a "tremendous blessing but also a big responsibility." It was to this end that Orr addressed the topic of "Citizenship."

In his opening remarks, Orr stressed the need for involved citizens. Everyone, whether he thinks so or not, is involved in politics, he said. Politics affects a person in everything he does; therefore, Orr said everyone, especially Christians, should become directly involved in the political process.

Orr stressed that everyone find out about the politicians in this country on all levels, not just the local level. "You are responsible for seeing that officials do their jobs," he said.

Orr further urged that when a person hears about something a politician did wrong, to tell that politician about it and tell him that you will vote against him.

Orr believes that the biggest problem of citizen's attitudes today is apathy. He exhorted everyone to take a side, to have an opinion, and stand up for it.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if all politicians today were Christians!" Orr said. There are many jobs in government today that should be filled by Christians and volunteers can be used in many different areas, he said.

Although a Democrat, Orr agrees with the Reagan Administration's policies. He described the federal government as a "fast-growing cancer" and cited the growth as "sinful." He further said that there are some things that the government simply shouldn't be involved in.

Orr believes there are many governmental regulations that are unnecessary. He further hopes that Reagan will continue

to cut all the unnecessary government jobs.

Orr maintains that services are provided best at the lowest level possible. He agrees with Reagan in his efforts to return power to the local people.

On a sidebar, Orr discussed some thoughts on the lack of discipline in our society and how it is "manifesting itself in all facets of our lives — from crime to the government."

"We must have better discipline," Orr said. "Discipline is being honest with ourselves."

In helping to build a better government, Orr suggested careful consideration in electing political officials. "Don't elect someone because they're Democrat or Republican but because of what they believe in," he said. "Be as careful about selecting a politician as your doctor or husband," he concluded.

He also emphasized that strong marriages and better family lives would help to build a better government.

"We need each other," Orr said as he closed his lecture. And quoting a sign on his office wall, he said, "Not one of us is as smart as all of us."



by JIM BRADLEY

## Clearly Clowning

Junior Jay Savage dons his clown costume for Monday night's Hilarity sponsored by the S.A.

## Hilarity provides evening of fun, games and goodies

by Van Richard

A cool, late summer evening on the Front Lawn was the stage for an annual event at Harding called Hilarity.

KHCA, the campus radio station, provided music and made live broadcasts from the Front Lawn, as clowns brought smiles to many faces and free ice cream satisfied many sweet tooths. This and much more created a festive and carnival-like atmosphere.

A variety of games were played as the evening progressed. Participants showed skills in pie-eating, pyramid-building, egg-tossing and wheelbarrow-racing.

When all the points were totaled from the contests, the sophomore class came in first place with the freshman, junior

and senior classes finishing respectively.

The crowning of sophomore Kerri Haughland of Houston, Texas as the 1981 Hilarity Queen highlighted the evening's activities. After an election by amount of applause, sophomore Kim Asbill and freshman Donna Lane were runners-up for the crown.

A part of the evening's festivities included an auction of lost and found articles from the SA office. Dr. Jimmy Carr auctioned off items that ranged from umbrellas to boots.

\$20.55 was earned from the lost and found auction and from the auction of two pies which were thrown in the faces of SA President Greg York and sophomore Chester Thompson.

"That money will go the SA general fund, to offset Hilarity expenses," said Chris Riley, SA Special Projects chairman.

Byron Carlock, emcee for Hilarity, summed up the feelings of many when he said, "It was a blast!"

## Voting Tuesday to fill SA offices

Student Association elections for 18 officers will take place Tuesday, Sept. 29 in the Student Center, said Greg York, SA president.

The offices include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for each class and freshmen men's and women's representatives.

Polls will open after chapel and close at 5 p.m. There will be two lines, one for freshmen and sophomores and one for juniors and seniors. When a student votes, his name will be checked off the class roster to prevent repeated voting.

A final list of candidates was unavailable at press time.

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# Faulkner to speak on dating

The Family Life Center will sponsor a Family Enrichment Seminar featuring Dr. Paul Faulkner, to be held tonight at 6:15 in the Benson Auditorium and continuing tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in American Heritage Auditorium.

"Saturday's seminar is directed towards the family, but the seminar is devised to be beneficial for both college age students and those with families," said Dr. Lew Moore, director of the Family Life Center.

Tonight's lecture will be "Dating Communication." "Dr.

Faulkner is a very easygoing guy who can communicate with anyone and he relates very well with college students," said Dr. Moore. "A lot of free-flowing discussion should accompany Friday and Saturday nights' lectures," said Moore.

Dr. Faulkner is director of the Institute of Marriage and Family Studies and professor of Bible and psychology at Abilene Christian University. He is an approved supervisor of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy and a member of the Christian Association for Psychological

Studies and the American Psychological Association. He is married and has four children.

Dr. Faulkner and his associate Dr. Carl Brecheen are the producers of the Marriage Enrichment Film Series, and are leaders in the Marriage Encounter Weekends. The Marriage Enrichment Film Series is an 8-part series. "We hope to show the films on campus sometime this year or next spring," Lew Moore said. The film series and the Marriage Encounter Weekend are directed toward married and engaged couples.

# GRE, GMAT dropped as graduate requirements

The Graduate Record Examination and the Graduate Management Admissions Test have been dropped from Harding requirements for graduation.

Dr. Joe Pryor, vice-president for academic affairs, said the tests were discontinued because few Harding students go on to graduate school.

"The tests were dropped because they are not serving any useful purpose. Many Harding students are not going to graduate school, and the cost of giving the test is going up every year," Pryor said.

This would not affect the National Teacher Examination which is required for education majors, Pryor said.

"Students certifying to teach must take the NTE. All must take the Commons Test and the appropriate area examination for their teaching field," he said.

Those attending graduate school, Pryor said, should take the graduate tests.

"I urge those going to graduate school to take the GRE and GMAT tests especially if they know the school they are going to requires it," he said.

The purpose of the two tests was to show how Harding students compared nationally to other schools.

The tests were provided by the Educational Testing Service located in Princeton, N. J.

# Development Council holds meeting today

Harding University's President's Development Council will hold their regular September meeting today and tomorrow, Sept. 25 and 26, to discuss the various things that have taken place since last spring's meeting and to discuss this year's activities.

Formed in 1965, the President's Development Council is a group of interested friends and volunteers who represent the university in their communities and churches. They are helpful in public relations, fund-raising and student recruiting. Floyd Daniels, Vice-President for Development, said the approximately 350 members are "goodwill ambassadors in general. They are somewhat the

eyes and ears of the campus off the campus."

The Science Advisory Council, a group of men and women in the medical and health sciences who meet with people in Harding's programs to give guidance, will be guests Friday evening.

After going over the planned agenda, the Council will present their ideas to the Board of Trustees to help in decision-making. Part of the discussion will center around Phase Four, a finance program which involves the new academy, the business building, and the science building addition. They will also analyze the next phase, a five-year endowment program scheduled for 1983 through 1987.

Mr. Daniels said, "The President's Council has meant a great deal to the growth of the school and its programs. Harding is a much stronger school because of the interest of these men and their wives."

See next week's BISON for a closer look at the pros and cons of Pledge Week.



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# Sports and Pastimes

## Bisons lose 21-18 to SW Missouri Bears

by Ken Bissell  
The Harding Bisons evened their record to one win and one loss after dropping a narrow 21-18 loss to Southwest Missouri State University last Saturday night in

Springfield, Missouri. The Bisons battled the powerhouse NCAA Division I-AA school to the final waning seconds of the contest before falling.

A brisk temperature of 65 degrees welcomed both squads to the field and presented a perfect night for football. An estimated crowd of over 7,000 fans filled Briggs Stadium in Springfield to witness the contest.

The Bisons got on the scoreboard first when quarterback Kyle Blickenstaff found split end Don Shumate open and completed an 18-yard touchdown pass. Steve Hunter kicked the conversion and with 6:30 left in the first quarter, the Bisons led 7-0.

The Bears, however, were not to be denied as they knotted the score before the second quarter began. SMS quarterback Matt Marlborough completed a five-yard pass to Brian Neegan for a touchdown. Kicker Scott Spackler converted the extra point and with 0:11 left in the first quarter, the score was 7-7.

Southwestern Missouri scored twice more in the first half. Running back Bill Hedgepath carried seven yards for a touchdown with 2:05 remaining in the second quarter. Spackler again converted the extra point and the Bears went ahead 14-7. Hedgepath tallied his second score of the night on a two-yard dive. Spackler made it three as he kicked the PAT and with 0:30 left in the first half, the Bears held a 21-7 lead. They carried the margin into the dressing room at halftime.

Soon after the beginning of the

third quarter, the Bisons added another score. Driving from their own 47-yard line to the Bear 28-yard line, the Bisons converted the drive into a 46-yard Hunter field goal and cut the margin to 21-10 with 6:25 remaining in the third quarter.

Almost four and one half minutes later, the Bisons converted another drive into a field goal. Starting at the SMS 48-yard line, the Bisons drove to the Bear 24-yard line where Hunter booted a 41-yard field goal.

Hunter tacked on his third three-point play of the night early in the fourth quarter. This time it was from 31-yards out and cut the Bear lead to 21-16 with 10:49 remaining in the game.

Southwest Missouri allowed the Bisons to pick up a safety late in the game. Ron Kohlbrand had recovered a Bear fumble on the SMS 41-yard line with 7:00 left in the contest. From there, the Bisons drove to the Bear 11-yard line, where Blickenstaff had a pass picked off on the Bear one-yard line. The Bears tried three consecutive running plays and gained a total of one yard. Rather than taking a chance at getting a blocked punt, the punter took the snap on fourth down and ran out of the endzone and allowed the

Bison to pick up two points. That cut the Bear lead to 21-18 with over four minutes remaining.

Due to the safety, the Bears had to kick to the Bisons. Shumate fielded the kick at the Harding 37-yard line and returned it to the SMS 48-yard line. The drive ended four plays later with a Blickenstaff interception and 16 seconds remaining. The Bears took the snap and fell on the ball to run out the clock and secure their win.

In the contest, several Bisons had an outstanding game. Tailback Tony McCoy gained 87 yards on 23 carries to lead the Bisons in that department. Blickenstaff completed 15 of 35 passes for 163 yards and one touchdown. Split end Shumate caught six aeriels for 87 yards and a socre and freshman tight end Mark Adkinson caught three passes for 30 yards to lead the Bison receivers. Blickenstaff punted seven times for a 38-yard average and safety Bruce Baldwin picked off two Bear passes to raise his season total to three.

Tomorrow, the Bisons open up their home season when they host Southeastern Oklahoma. Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

## 21 women try for team

Twenty-one athletes are candidates for Harding University's first women's cross country team, according to head coach Ted Lloyd.

The team will compete in six meets this fall with the opening meet set for September 29 against Arkansas College in Batesville.

"It's difficult to know exactly how they will be able to compete," Lloyd said. "Many of the girls competed in high school, but it has been awhile and they are learning all over again. We're inexperienced but I believe we should compare favorably with the other conference schools."

The women will run at the 5000 meter distance in most meets.

Athletes who make up the team are Kim Adams of Dallas, Texas; Lee Belew of Romance, Ark.; Kim Castle of Longmont, Colo.; Anna Ciccone of Orland Park, Ill.; LeAnn Eno of Boise, Idaho; Tiny Fraley of Turrell, Ark.; Sherry Harris of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Gina Hodel of Naperville, Ill.; Cheri Hostetler of LaGrange, Ind.; Meneia Gilbert of Rochester, N.Y.; Karen Koonce of El Dorado, Ark.; Denise McCoy of Ashdown, Ark.; Angela Pyland of Searcy, Ark.; Teresa Reeh of Shreveport, La.; Tamie Rix of Marion, Ill.; Wanda Stone of Hope, Ark.; Elaine Sutton of Burns Flatt, Okla.; Donna Thedford of Syracuse, N.Y.; Marla Upton of Greenwood, Ind.; Sharon Westover of Sidney, Ohio and Marci Williams of Salado, Texas.

Other meets scheduled are the Arkansas College Invitational in Batesville on October 9, the Washington University Invitational at St. Louis, Mo. on October 17, a dual meet with Central Arkansas on October 22 and the NAIA District 17 meet on November 11 with the site still to be determined.

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